Goodwill Mission

All Eggs Are 'Gold' For Children At Easter

The geese on Harold Weisberg's farm don't exactly lay golden eggs, but for hospitalized children at Easter Time they are just as good.

Mr. Weisberg has some Emden Geese which are prolific producers of double-yoke eggs, and these, he explains, are not good for hatching.

Each year around Easter time he saves the eggs and gives them to hospitalized children. Some were sent to the Frederick Memorial Hospital; others go to Washington and Baltimore Hospitals.

The Civil Air Patrol volunteered to fly the eggs to Baltimore. Weisberg who runs a market route to Washington was taking care of those deliveries.

The eggs will not take regular dyes. Most hospitals make arrangements, by themselves or through interested parties, to have decorating parties for the children. They use paints and bits of odds and ends for the decorations.

Capt. Doris Maire handled the arrangements for the Civil Air Patrol to fly the eggs to Friendship. Major Hershel Gibbs of group 2, CAP, piloted the plane and was accompanied by Lt. Milton Denn of the Frederick squadron. Dave Stickle of Station WMAR radio-TV met the CAP at Friendship and was going to distribute the eggs to the Baltimore Hospitals.

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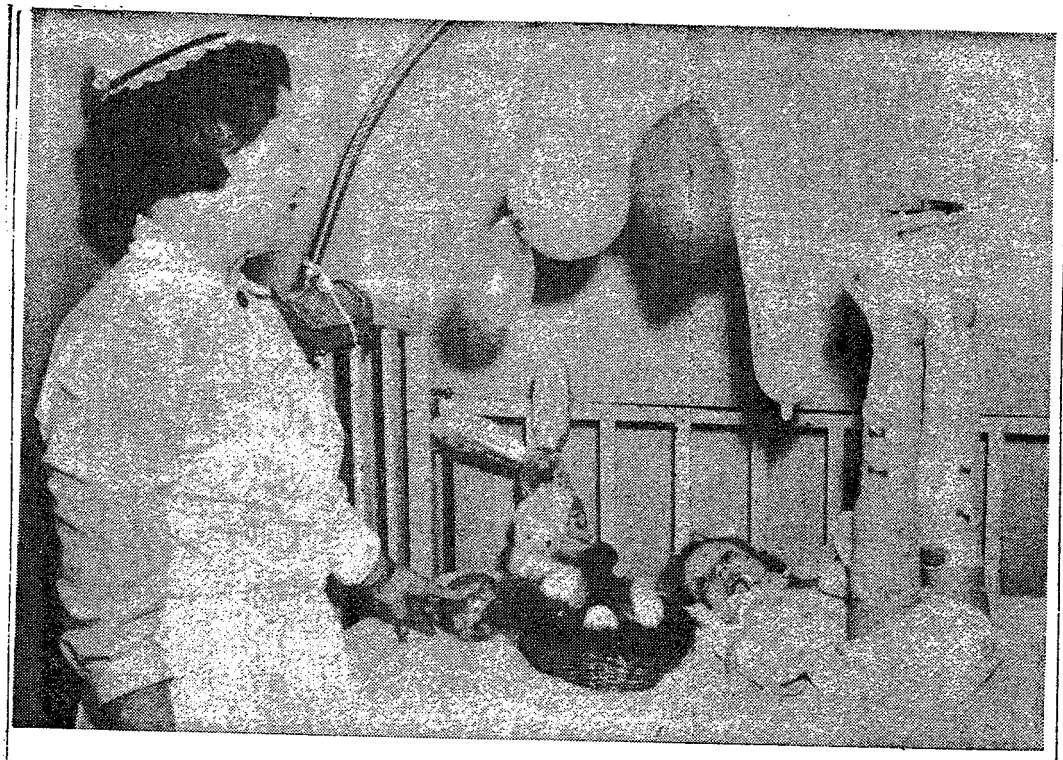
HANDLE WITH CARE — Lt. Milton Denn, passes a box of goose eggs to Major Herschel Gibbs, in preparation for the Civil Air Patrols goodwill mission to Baltimore. The eggs were provided by Harold Weisberg, Hyattstown, and are being given to children in Baltimore Hospitals for Easter. The CAP volunteered to transport the eggs as a community service.



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EARLY EASTER VISIT—Three-year-old Brenda Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Miller of Rocky Ridge, casts a happy glance at large goose eggs being given her by Mrs. Ruth Amick, nurse in charge of surgical pediatrics at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. The eggs are a gift from Harold Weisberg, Coqd'or Farm, Hyattstown.